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DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

BY MAIL One Six Three POSTAGE PAID Year, Mos. Mos. Dally with Sunday... \$6,00 \$3,00 \$1,50 Dally without Sunday. 4.00 2.00 1.00 Sunday edition only... 2.00 1.00 50 Weekly [Wednesday]... 1.00 50 23

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TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1909.

THE PRESIDENTS SIGNIFICANT HINT.

Franklin MacVeagh's speech at Chicago on Saturday is properly regarded himself. As Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. MacVeagh is the President's no tural spokesman in matters of a reve-Mr. MacVeagh conveys to the people the administration to give them Republican party promised in its last candidate for the Presidency." He issues a distinct warning that the adgive up a principle or to go back on its promises." And he supplements this with the significant conclusion that "it might become at any time the duty of any great party leader to create for his party a new majority and

This last is cryptic. It seems fair

to translate it as meaning that circumstances might make it necessary for President Taft to force the control of his party from the group of reaculate about this. The other declaranite assurance, straight from the White House, that the administration minion as to what these promises Nor is there the slightest fered by Mr. Aldrich redeems that secretary MacVeagh's department sunvision," thus leaving it free to revise has admitted of no such quibbles. His those who have found none in his paper definitely that "President

portunity to learn and appraise Mr. tariff-making, he has been his own rd came from him to suggest any disapproval of the way his camby the Congress he had convened. To many observers this policy of silence seemed a mistake. It appeared that a firm word from the President licly and legally assured home" for at any time would have done very much to bring his recreant party representatives to a sense of the trust they were trampling on. But this is a matter which a President decides for himself. If Secretary MacVeagh's seemed to languish. The annual conspeech may be accepted as a stern hint from Mr. Taft, it comes late, but by no means too late,

nator Aldrich is making."

We have been repeatedly told that it would require rare courage for Mr. Taft to veto the Aldrich bill, and this is partly true. A veto would mean a direct clash with a certain element in the President's party. It would mean enemies and resultant friction which might hamper the White House legislative program. But in another and broader sense it might require less courage to veto this bill than not to yeto it. If Mr. Taft tamely signed the Aldrich bill in its present form, his action could hardly be regarded otherwise than as a silent repudiation of the promises upon which he was elected. If its passage proved the signal, as is generally conjectured, of an immediate outery for a new and honest revision, the President would certainly feel the effects of his decision. He would have lost a magnificent opportunity to win popular confidence and trust in a full measure, and

the strong Western institutions, are in easy comfort. A stable government different in that they were created "to would do all the rest. minister to the intellectual needs of tors—that is, that they have a help-ful practical relation to the individ-a great new Jewish state. A writer further in that they encourage non- the arguments from history thus:
 Daily with Sunday
 14 cents

 Daily without Sunday
 10 cents

 Sunday only
 5 cents
 of such an institution as Harvard to the running of a motor car and the whose families figure in the sive" social news. They help to set

lower the intellectual tone of any institution. these foung men are there, and there to be ministered to. No matter what and application of method. Thus they offer it an opportunity. Universities bloody record of crueity and oppress, pain lately?"

Sion, the Mesopotamian movement its sure enough, "Is owd woman been a would present itself in a wholly dir."

Whospir's word George's wooden leg been giving him pain lately?"

"Don't you be talkin' so feelish, Willum."

"It's sure enough, "Is owd woman been a would present itself in a wholly dir."

Whospir's him it."—London Oplaion. not want their help. If the individual fasten the problems of real life upon bility that the old universities who are complaining of too much money of these young hopefuls that snobworld of men and never will, and that there are few smaller things in the They seem to give a defi- world than the wearing of a spike-

BACIFELOR MIDDIES.

It is all well enough to say formally that the order forbidding midshipmen tion is for the good of the service. And even more pointedly, is it for the good of the middles' fiances? These are matters the pondering of which may well keep Secretary Meyer out of bed

than other young fellows, but extremely nice girls seem to marry them have done so since the fateful order went out, special dispensation having been secured from the Navy Department to that end. But the end of that many a month before a hushed church organ gazes upon a bridegroom-midments keep? Can true love plighted and with much botheration from rivals on the ground, till 1911? Will girls fall in love with men who can't marry until a chap in Washington gives the ton on an apron string?

Our conjecture is that they will, And in one way it is an excellent thing a day two years off, and, having done so, to say farewell and embark. That is admirable training for any girl who expects to be a sailor's wife

A NEW ZIONIST MOVEMENT.

Theodore Herzl's dream for a "pubthough it seems destined not to be in Palestine. Since Herzi died, in 1904 the Zionist movement, into which his genius infused so much new life, has gresses have had little practical results, and the colonies in Palestine have remained small and hardly promising. But now comes news gives this nationalistic aspiration a new force and hopefulness. It is proposed to abandon Palestine as the objective, and push plans in another direction. Ahmed Rize Bey, president of the Turkish Chamber of Deputies, has invited the colonizers to form a state under home rule in Mesopotamia, and Israel Zangwill, head of the Jewish Territorial Organization, now has the proposal under favorable advisement, Jacob Schiff, the New York banker, who once denounced Zionism as hostile to American citizenship, is understood to be co-operating with Mr. Zangwill. This is accepted as assuring financial support to the new movement, over and above the \$45,000,000 left in trust by the late Baron de Hirsch. From this latter fund, a survey commission has already been financed and dispatched to ex-

fidence and trust in a full measure, and he would have no other reward than the knowledge that he had let the Aldrich group ride over him at their desire.

It would be difficult to imagine a territory more admirably suited for colonization purposes than the rich district know as Mesopotamia. One purpose of Zionism has been to send the whole, an effective resolunder to Presidents Wilson and Lowell. That there is the slightest ground for persities as a whole he huntly denies. The American university, he argues, cannot fairly be judged by old Eastern institutions like Yale, Harvard, Columba and Princeton. The great young universities, like Cornell and

Religious and sentimental considerations toined to those of national

There was the greatest of the sensors of rabbis, and there, the Babylonian Taimud was written, and there, in Bagdad, the Jews are a considerable element to this day, with their bench of rabbis, their synagogues and schools. Historically Mesopotamia is, next to Palestine, the motherland of Judatem.

of anti-Semitism. Its appeal is, therefore, chiefly to persecuted Jews. The wholly from reasons connected with sentiment doldie yesterday, old man. Really, now, and racial pride, they would presumably see no object in going to Mesopolules are anything serious between you two?"

Tom: "Yes—her father."—Detroit News." ferent light. So would it in Rourestore their national entity; to cease the face of the earth; to attain, and preserve their racial dignity in a state of their own making; to escape cruel injustice and grinding tyranny wherever these things have wronged them; and as individuals to lead free, useful and happy lives.

Every time a new high duty is voted in the Senate, the tarin commission dea gathers in a bunch of new

"In Abyssinia," muses the Knoxville Sentinel, "the wife is the head of the household." Well?

A Texas man made a home-run on a strike-out. Our information is to the effect that he is the heaviest bat-ter in the Tailenders' Association.

The Rochester Herald is authority for the statement that directoire gowns bag at the knee after a few wearings. Some of these wags will yet be asking why ladies do not turn their directoire up at the bottom in rainy weather.

Some shrewd Englishman has suggested that a dreadnought tax of halfpenny per copy on every newspaper in England would quickly lead a lot of excited journalists to discover that the British navy was quite big enough. The same excellent principle might be extended to cover statesmen like my Lords Roberts and Roseberry.

The logical successor to the picture puzzle is the game of trying to find out what the cotton schedule means. Positively guaranteed to keep you out of bed till 3 A. M.

There are many who would argue with Senator Newlands that Senators ke Mr. Aldrich are the real insur-

Dispatches from Paris state that Walter Wellman has greatly improved his polar balloon. No date appears to have been set as yet for the abandon-ment of the expedition.

Meantime, we suppose, somebody other is walking the floor nights with the little Princess of Orange.

A news item informs us that the Russian Council of the Empire has restored the appropriation of \$1,700,000 "for new battleships." How many battleships has the Council figured on

getting for that money? Crazy Snake, please write.

Why should not umpires do their dangerous work from dirigibles?

The statement that clgars can be made of alfalfa suggests better things ahead.

President Taft is urged to keep an observant eye on New York, as an excellent method of noting what may be accomplished by a veto.

ROSEBERY THE JINGO.

"Onlinous" Outlook Not Backed Up by One Single Reason for War.

In his speech to the British Journalists Lord Rosebery failed to point out a single question which is likely to lead to a European war. He named not one thing in the existing situation that threatens the world's peace—nothing, except the frantic preparations for war that are being made on every hand. Everywhere public men and governments preach peace and profess to be seeking peace, yet everywhere public men and governments are acting as though war were imminent and inevitable.

ing as though war were imminent and inevitable.
When Lord Rosebery says that he regards the outlook as "ominous, almost appalling," there can be little doubt that he reflects the dominant feeling both of his own country and the continent. All Europe is on the tenter-hooks of apprehension, not because of any real grievance of one power against another, but because hysteria has usurped the place of reason.

Borrowed Jingles.

ELECTION DIZE

odulitoes for
writer
ome of
At some cork and earpet tacks,
At two lobsters without question.
At some tripe and sedling way
At the of pickles by the quart sir;
At of crabs an even score,
And when all supplies ran short, sir,
Still was clamorous for murce.
Did it hort him? No, it cured him;
You may do as he did, too;
You may do as he did, too;
Mr. Fletches had assured him
Of the virtue in a chew,
Chew the oysters, chew the chowder,
Chew the oysters, chew the chowder,
Chew the smallest crumb to powder,
Chew the mailest crumb to powder,
Chew the mailest crumb to powder,
Chew the mealiest crumb to powder,
Chew the mealiest crumb to powder,
Chew the pudding, chew the sauce,
Chew the slowly, never hurry;
Chew, for time is only dross.
Chewing's good for what may all you;
Chew, and health will never fail you
While your jaws and teeth hold out.

MERELY JOKING.

Those Foolish Oriestions

"Our train hit a bear on the way down."
"Was the bear on the track?"
"No; the train had to so into the woods
fter him."—Pittsburg Post.

The Matines Girl.

It was a speciacular put-out and bleachers and grandstand cheered vociferously. The young lady signified her approval by clumping her hands. "You begin to see the fine points, ch?"

"You segm to see the said the man,
"Yes; it was spiendid, But why didn't they repeat the number? Don't they respond to encores?"—Kansas City Journal,

In the Good Old Days.

"Why are you reading that old-fashioned book?" asked Maude. "How can you tell at a glance that it is old-fashioned?" rejoined Maymie. "Because it uses an initial and a dash to indicate a swear instead of spelling it out in big type."—Washington Star.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Celebrated Adventurer Dead.

HERE are many people on both sides of the Atlantic who will breathe more rreely when they learn of the death at Madrid of Cherles Hoffman, sometimes known as the "Chevalley de Hoffman," and sometimes, too, as the "Baron Courtier de Pennatz". This was the "Baron Courtier de Pennatz".

TO-NIGHT 250 SULL WORKINHILL YOU SUFFE BOOK TO



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CONSTIPATION Try it now

about the time of the American war with Spain, as interested in the Anglo-American-Chinese trading corporation. This again landed him in the clutches of the police. In connection with charges of forgery and of fraud, one of the witnesses in the case being a sol-disant Polish Count Marshal de Mero, who under cross-examination admitted that his real name was Phillips; that he was an American; that he halfed from Philadelphia, where his father had been a manufacturing chemist, and that he had merely assumed the title and name "Count Marshal de Moro" because he "thought it would be better for business purposes." The baron underwent another term of penal socvitude in England, and thereupon seems to have retired to Madrid, where his day at the age of seventy-one, in the odor of sanctity, leaving as the result of his life of fraud and crime a fortune of \$30,000, which he bequated by will to a nobleman of sonorous name and title residing at Pressburg. Investigation brought to light the fact that the testing was no other than the celebrated swindler, Charles Hoffman. (Copyright, 1909, by the Brontwood Company.)

STATE PRESS

The Primary System.

The primary system has come to Virginia to sixy, despite the vigorous effort of some of our contemporaries to lay upon it the Damocrate party. But just as surely the Democrate party. But just as surely the Damocrate party. But it is a possible party as a presspora in the celeptory and the primary system has come to Virginia to sixy, despite the vigorous effort of some

We Are All Year Relatives of William

I, and His Successors.

The New York World suggests that we almost need an American heralds' college to provide for the fad of ancestor-hunting. We cortainly all have ancestors, and if any of us wishes to trace down his line of ancestry, there are private persons who can be hired to do it. Indeed, our esteemed contemporary, the Richmond Times-Dis-A

THE PRESS AND NEGRO LABOR.

Southern Newspapers Generally Do Not Defend Georgia Strikers.

Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and his paper, the Atianta Journal, are hardly to be taken as representative of the general attitude of the Southern press toward the strike against negro labor on the Georgia Railroad. Such papers as the Augusta Chronicle are exceedingly severe in criticism of the Governor for his refusal to do anything to suppress the mob demonstrations along the line of road against the employment of negro firemen, and would hurry the time when Hoke Smith gives way to his successor, who has already been elected. The Richmond Times-Dispatch says.

mobs along the Georgia Emilroad have seen engaged in inflicting about all the damage within their power to measure out on the industrial advance of the Southern States.—Springfield Re-

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